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The incipletit panic in Wall street and the general tumble in new trust stocks are natural reaction from the recent overdoing of the trust business, and indicate the way the evil tends to work its own

regular army tried to commit suicide in Louisville a few days ago because he had seen no active service, for which alone he said he had enlisted. The American soldier

Wherever they go now American war ainister vied with each other in attention to the visitors

Thirty-five years ago to-day the event at Appomattox ended the attempt to make two work of molding the people of both into the American Nation has been going on. To-day it can be said that the

Now that President Harper has an he needs an additional \$9,000, University of Chicago, universithe region round about which multi-millionaire like Mr. Rockefeller will cease to point out that institution as that which they desire to rival.

The Chicago Times-Herald of Saturday editorial to the street-railroad franchise of the country. The Times-Herald has led in the fight against the street-railway clique in Chicago

The rural police in southern Cuba, backed by the American troops, seem to be making it very hot for the bandits. At last accounts twenty-two of the gentry were in the military prison at Santiago, all charged with murder and likely to meet with prompt punishment. A public hanging in Anglo-Saxon style ought to have a good effect.

The Atlanta Constitution advocates the death penalty as punishment for the crime of burglary, when it appears that the burg ed with weapons designed to take escape capture and sometimes to plunder the burglar will take coes to his housebreaking prepared As the burglar causes more dread than other criminals because he will murder, why should he not be treated as a

It is reported that King Menelik, of Abysbeaten the diplomats of Russia That power desired a naval station near the entrance of the Red sea, but the town selected is now an Italian possession in the belt surrounded by Abyssinia. The Russian leaders were able to transfer a block of diplomats invoked the aid of Menelik to secure a transfer of the region from Italy to Russia. The barbarian was gracious while he was the recipient of valuable presents, which included sixty thousand rifles, mawas proposed that the army of Abyssinia be reorganized with Russian officers he lost all interest in the moter.

When M. Loubet was elected President of France, a few weeks ago, some of the Paris papers sneered at his humble origin and printed pictures of his mother in a peasant dress and wooden shoes. The President Montelimar, where he had a popular ovation. A dispatch says: "When he arrived in front of the stand where his aged mother was seated he stopped the presidential carriage, jumped out, rushed up the steps, caught the venerable peasant woman in his arms and hugged and kissed her with boyish enthusiasm amid the wild cheering of his fellow-townsmen." Paris papers wil not make much by sneering at a man of

General Gomez is again the commanderin-chief of those who desire the immediate independence of Cuba. He has dispersed the Military Assembly, urged the disbanding of the Cuban army, and now that that army is about to be paid off, he seems to be pursuing a course which would tend to keep it together. Last week it was his wish to get money to his family in San Domingo; seems disposed to put himself at a movement to put an end American rule in Cuba. He is a picturesque who has been a patriot-warrior San Domingo, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. To none of these has he helped to give stable government. He is constitutionally opposed to the authority that is.

The Horseless Age is the title of a new periodical issued in New York. It is hardly the automobile, the number of vanow being made, and the rapidwhich it is coming into use in the larger cities are indications that horses are likely to be far less numerous on city streets within a very few years. As the vehicles are perfected and competition in their manufacture grows keen their price will be reduced until they will be within reach of people of be established to convey passengers to dif-

ferent parts of the city, and, possibly, at a thirty-four years from this time.

THE REVIVAL OF MORMONISM.

For many years Utah was refused adtil 1890, when the Mormon leaders and conferences announced a purpose to make a | be tolerated by the exclusive D. R's. Constitution for Utah prohibiting polygamy, that the territory was admitted as a State. I the merits of this question. It believes that At the time many expressed apprehension | the ladies of both organizations are aniregarding the course that might be pursued | mated by the loftiest of motives and emoin local affairs by those leaders who had | tions, and could hardly be more patriotic for years been openly hostile to the United States. The election of Mr. Roberts, who is a polygamist, to the next House has attracted the attention of the country and and dangerous subject is to speak a word called forth many protests. It has been declared that he will not be seated, but, until the next House shall act, his case will at-

In the current issue of the North American Review is an article entitled "Revival of the Mormon Problem," by Eugene the idea of reasserting their doctrine of the catastrophe of letting tion of statehood. The writer shows that no part of the Mormon doctrine which requires the practice of polygamy on penalty of being damned has been abandoned. There to the saints, such as, "advice to abstain of the land." In 1891 the head of the church announced that as the result of prayer he had received permission to advise the members of the Mormon Church that "the revelation commanding polygamy was henceforth suspended." The leaders at that time declared that the church would not assert any right to control the political action of its members. Mr. Young, who has been in Utah investigating the subject, expresses new or polygamous marriages since the fact is to be kept secret until the time shall be ripe for the elders to announce their determination to restore plural marriage. Former Senator Cannon, in a recent address openly charged two leading apostles with a design of reaffirming plural marriages. A year ago one of the youngest members of the apostles declared that "the belief in plural marriages is as much part of our creed as it ever was." Last November Apostle Grant declared that he would sustain the principles of the gospel even to the extent of taking more wives, if

It will be remembered that at the first

election in Utah after it became a State, the Democratic majority was very large. To the surprise of those who watch election returns, there was a great falling off in 1892 in the Democratic vote and a large Republican majority in 1894. This, Mr. Young says, was due to the efforts of the Mormon leaders, the apostles actually designating men who should be Republicans. Subsequently, when Mormons began to show independence in political matters. a conference of the Mormon leaders adopted the church could become a candidate for church authorities. Mr. Thatcher refused to sign the rule. He was deprived of his apostleship, hurt in his business affairs and defeated in his purpose to be United States Senator. He was also socially ostracised. Mr. Roberts signed, and, with three wives, has been elected to Congress. The Utah the factions could not agree, but the church Democratic votes for several ballots to an unpopular Republican who is a Mormon leader, in the hope that others would join. Not being able to secure an approved Mormon, an election was prevented. The Mormon leaders have been desirous of getting control of the School Board of Salt Lake City, so that none but teachers of their faith shall be employed. Two votes were needed. In one ward a gentile nominated by a small convention had no open opposiion until the night before the election, but popular gentile just escaped defeat in a total vote of 2,200. At any moment the whole business, political and religious pressure of the priesthood can be brought against any man who should dare to stand as a leader against it. Mr. Thatcher, the ablest and bravest revolutionist, finally submitted because he believed that his hope of salvation rested upon his membership.

The Mormons now have 1,500 missionaries n the foreign work of the church. When the Idaho Legislature, and their settlements far West. They have now 300,000 members, Their ambition," says Mr. Young, control the nations of the world." Doubttion of our wisest statesmen; nevertheless, sented prove that Utah is under the domithe selection of Mr. Roberts to Congress

it has purposely defied the country. PATRIOTIC PEDIGREES.

As its readers are aware, the Journal's the proceedings of the patriotic societies organizations the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution have probably had the most frequent attention. The Journal has noted the similarity of title and has been at times confused by it, but has never ventured an is partly owing to the profound respect, he ought not to be interfered with. In an

very low rate, say two cents a trip. This ladies of patriotic pedigree, and partly to the will have a direct bearing on street-car val- | understanding that the differences are of so formation, however amiably disposed, might

collateral claims. The D. R. insist that to be a Daughter a member must have had a direct ancestor, such as grandfather or great-grandfather, in revolutionary service, in some degree; while the D. A. R., in the early days of organization, admitted members who were descended from "the mother of a patriot," thus recognizing collateral giving them an occasional 'dressing down. claims in right of great uncles of various degrees, who often were anything but pa-

The intimation in this is that the D. A R.'s are distinctly "mixed," and that no one for the sake of profiting by the patriotism of a great-grandmother is a thing not to

The Journal has no intention of arguing if they had "come over" only last year and had just cast their first vote for mayor. Its for the descendants of this generation. In the course of time there will doubtless be societies commemorative of the Spanishficulties such as have confronted these Revolutionary Daughters in verifying the political attitude of their ancestors, pains original friends of our Philippine suburbs one hundred years from now, let it be set down in the family records without delay cates or badges to be placed among the family archives. It is well, by the way, to warn them against using mere initials on such badges, else the future "daughters" may find themselves in the bewildered condition of the woman who had labeled her pies "T. M. for "'Tis mince" and they won't know t'other from which. If the revolutionary sires had only thought of their descendants they might have saved them them by this neglect, present patriots should not fail to do their duty by posterity.

ADVICE FROM THE DEPARTED. A New York woman, six months a widow, was sought in marriage by an eligible wid ower, but declined to accede to his proposal This desired illumination came to her presently in the shape of a dream, in which her deceased husband appeared to her with assurance world to her marrying again, but, on the whole, believed it was the very wisest step

There is no lesson to be drawn from this incident, as might be the case if guiding dreams came at the need of every widow contemplating a second matrimonial venture. Every widow who was in the habit of consulting and advising with her husband in regard to her movements and projects she should get word from her departed dation as unwarranted interference. But if giving an answer, she would, without doubt, be highly gratified to have her late in order to object and find fault with her course, she would not thank him for com ing. Considering, therefore, the uncertainty say under such circumstances, and the posagreeable, the advisability of calling up his can be sure of her dreams, she is likely to New York case, of which no one would wish to deprive her; if she will supplement the light she thus receives by the further and the tax records she may proceed upon her matrimonial way with a serene mind.

MATRIMONIAL DISCIPLINE.

The Journal's readers were doubtless somewhat shocked a day or two ago on reading a dispatch from St. Louis in which sometimes justifiable. The fact that this remarkable opinion emanated from Missouri, a State from which many extraordinary products come, probably lessened in some degree the surprise at its ungaliant and un-American character; but even this explanation left something to be desired, and the Journal refrained from comment until it should learn what, if any, were the mitigating circumstances in the case. As it tated to believe that even St. Louis was so benighted and so given over to the doctrine of might over right that judges on the bench would recommend a systematic practice of wife beating by way of maintaining family discipline. Although such an inference was the natural one to be drawn from the original dispatch sent out to the worldby a St. Louis man, too-later advices india truly benevolent motive. The case under societies and their difference. This restraint | slapped her and did not actually injure her

not unmixed with awe, which it feels for interview on the subject later the judge set knowledged heads and the wives not alishment, the judge thought, would be good for her manners and her morals. The judge are disagreeable women, with whom it would be impossible to get along without As soon as a woman mounts the witness stand I can tell it she is a 'highbinder.' It would be a good thing to warn the women of the country that their husbands have the same rights that they have in the home, and they should always be respected. A man should have the right to slap a wife

occasionally, but he should be very careful

whose wife he slaps."

It will thus be seen that the purpose of the St. Louis magistrate was not that of encouraging the slapping of women as a mere connubial pastime, but of ameliorating the condition, first, of the St. Louis man and then of man in general. So rapidly has woman advanced on her conquering career within the past few years that she has sacred rights and privileges of the once ruling sex, until now and then in individual instances he "turns" and strikes out in sheer self-defense and by way of protest. The St. Louis judge, recognizing this wifeslapping business in its true light, as manifestation of the masculine instinct of self-preservation, encourages rather than checks it, and does his part toward staying the devastating progress of modern Woman, No doubt he will henceforth be sidious feminine progress have wound turbed. Meanwhile the rampageous "highpermit the "old man" the privilege of slapferent thing from a dressing up of the Easter bonnet variety.

The Brooklyn Eagle has this significant

The New York Times has an article to day in favor of Richard Olney as Democratic candidate for President in 1900. The probability is Mr. Olney will vote for William McKinley for that office, and that the Times will ask its readers to do the same

The Eagle is one of those rare things-a truly independent Democratic paper. Evidently it does not look for the election of the Democratic ticket in 1900

Though the "war news" in its pages is old the Manila American of Feb. 24, just received, has several items of interest. One is this grim paragraph: 'During the Santa fire a soldier hit an insurgent who was attempting to cut the fire hose over the neck with the butt of his gut, breaking his The soldier did not want to shoot, as crowds were on the streets." As showing how "war histories" are made on short notice and by "hired hands," an advertisement for "two or three good writers of ability on 'Campaigning in the Philippines' " is sig-Another advertiser urges gentle-

Freedom of the same date is No. 41, Volume Wherever the American goes a news-Young George Dewey is truly a son of his father-modest and unassuming. He is in business with a dry goods commission merchant in New York and has carefully refrained from attracting any attention to himself through his relationship to the hero of Manila. When he heard that Mayor Van Wyck had placed his name on the list of distinguished citizens to receive the United States steamer Raleigh he said he would said, "of what my father would like. I am in business now, and have no right to figure in any demonstration that honors the victors of the battle of Manila. I think I ought to

few hours a day," etc. This copy of the

American is No. 44, Volume 2. The Manila

worry about young George. He'll do. By a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court the Six Nations, of New York, and several allied Indian tribes in the West came in possession of \$1,971,000 in cash The claim grew out of old treaties, some of which dated back more than a hundred years. The Indians do not keep any written records, but they manage to keep track of their claims.

ountry." The admiral has no reason

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

The Cornfed Philosopher. "The first time," said the Cornfed Phi sopher, "that a man speaks of his first baby as 'that young one,' his wife begins to have doubts about his religion."

Sorrows of the Poor. Hungry Higgins-After all's said an' done, the millionaire can't eat more'n we do-that is, generally.

Weary Watkins-No, but he kin drink

The Cheerful Idiot.

"Every woman is an aristocrat at heart, said the youngest boarder. "Yes," said the Cheerful Idiot, "she hates to think of herself as classed with the plain

Sociological Discussion.

"There is not so much difference between

"Oh, yes there is," said the defender of manifest destiny. "The savage fights for mere immediate loot, while the white man has his fighting done for franchises."

LITERARY NOTES.

J. M. Barrie's admirers will welcome the news that the sequel to "Sentimental Tommy" has been completed, with the exception of a few chapters at the end, and will soon be ready for publication. "Sentimental Tommy," it is true, is the least popular of the author's books, but a good many people will like to know what happened to im in his late years, nevertheless. In commenting on a new book by the

uthor of "Sherlock Holmes," the London Mail says: "Dr. Conan Doyle evidently does not understand women very well; and incapacity to understand women and inability to appreciate Browning go together oftener than is generally supposed. Dr. Doyle is a simply organized, hearty, healthy, manly, sport-loving individual, and the complex is

Around the house where Burns was born have grown up a number of modern structures, comprising a hall, museum and

Burns souvenir, a sandwich or a glass of have now determined to isolate the Burns house by the removal of some of these surfoundings. Some slight alterations are to made to the house so that it shall be as

nearly as possible as when Burns was born According to the Bookman the best ing book for last month was "David Harum." In speaking of this a writer in the New York Times says: "It seems to a paradox of novel making that the greatest successes have had the greatest lifficulty in finding a responsive publisher. 'David Harum' was no exception to this. Mr. Westcott's manuscript paid one visit to New York, three visits to Chicago and one to Boston. Discouraged but still trusting. the author at length, after two years, sent it to the Appletons. We do not know why the other publishers refused it. There are so many things that publishers are obliged to consider." The same writer adds that the Appletons were first attracted to the author by his unusually brief and businesslike letter accompanying the manuscript. A letter which Rudyard Kipling once wrote to an author who had lost his little sor seems especially appropriate to-day in the light of Mr. Kipling's own bereavement, says the New York Times. It has a pathetic application. Here is a passage: "People say that that kind of wound heals. It doesn't It only skins over; but there is at least some black consolation to be got from the old and bitter thought that the boy is safe from the chances of the after years. I don't know that that helps, unless you happen to know some man who is under deeper sorrow than yours-a man, say, who has watched the child of his begetting go body

him who suffers most when the young life goes out. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in the latest installment of her reminiscences, devotes a paragraph to Mrs. Frank Hampton, the beautiful woman who is supposed to have furnished in her youth some unconscious suggestions for the character of Ethel Newcome. As Miss Baxter she was a great belle, and much admired by Thackeray. Mrs. Hampton, who was, by the way, a sisterin-law of Wade Hampton-talked much of the English novelist, who, while in this country, had been a familiar visitor at her father's house. "She told me," writes Mrs. Howe, "that she recognizes bits of her own conversation in some of the sayings of Ethel Newcome, and I have little doubt that in depicting the beautiful and noble, though wayward girl, he had in mind something of the aspect and character of the lovely Sally Harry B. Smith, the most prolific of Amer-

and soul to the devil, and feels that he is

responsible. But it is the mother that bore

in the newspaper business. I toiled more continually and arducusly while I was turning out copy for the Chicago papers than I ever have since. Experience has taught me that no labor drains the brain and renders a man useless more quickly than that done on a daily newspaper. As it is, I take my time with my compositions, and care for n.y health as I never have before. My only work is done in the morning, for I have reduced my profession to a perfect system. The preparing of a libretto is not so much a creative affair as is generally believed. The author is commonly given a nucleus on which to begin by being told of the people whom he is to fit.

NEW INVENTIONS.

To assist in illustrating eclipses and the phases of the moon, a Maine woman has patented a tellurian, with a lamp attached to represent the sun, the earth and moon revolving around it on horizontal arms.

In a new burglar alarm the floor in from of the door is cushioned to normally sepaing a circuit when a person enters the room, lighting a lamp and ringing a bell. Military and other caps having stiff crowns are made to retain their shape as long as the cap lasts by a patent stiffener, formed of a piece of sheet metal bent into a ring of the proper width to support the top of

An Englishman has designed a tent which on umbrelias, the ribs being of flexible material and hinged to a block at the center of the top, allowing them to be folded up it small compass.

The exhaust on steam yachts is muffled in the bottom of the boat to be cooled by the water, after which it passes off through a valve under the propeller.

An Australian has patented a simple fastattached to the edges of the upper, with a sliding clasp connecting the two strips, being pulled up to the top of the shoe when it is desired to fasten it in place.

Nuts are securely locked in place by such a position that when its long end is depressed the short end bites into the threads and prevents revolution of the nut. To prevent the overflow of water in automatically filled reservoirs the lever which carries the float to cut off the supply when the tank is full is provided with an arm at the end to start a metor device and ring a bell when the water lifts the float too high. Gloves are made to go on the hand easier similar shape to those now in use, with the exception that one finger is hollow and contains a powder which is discharged inside the glove when the stretcher is in operation In a newly patented door check an elastic

and casing, one end being attached to the door and the other to the jamb to twist with the movement of the door, forming a cushion which resists the closing of the door sud-

ing machine for mixing dough, a pan being mounted at the end of a vertical shaft with fluted rollers inside the pan carried by loose spindles to revolve with the pan, the corrugations entering the mass of dough Lamp shades can be easily removed from

a new bracket, having a channel formed around its outer edge for the reception of a wire ring, the latter bending over the flange of the shade at intervals, with slots formed in the channel to pull the wire in and release the shade.

Pencils are quickly sharpened by a new machine having a socket in which the pencil is inserted, with a roughened drum revolving on a shaft in touch with the end of the pencil, the walls of the drum slanting at an angle to give the pencil a point as the covering is removed. To divide the bulk of the clothes in a wash

boiler and facilitate their removal a new boiler attachment is formed of a series of loose links fastened together in a chain, to be suspended within the boiler, one portion resting on the bottom and the other hanging

half way down An Illinois inventor has designed a new electric fountain, in which the water is forced upward in a smooth sheet, with stereopticon arranged on one side to project pictures and colored lights on the water, the sheet being slanted a little to cause it to fall

back of the picture. Photographic plates of any size can be washed in an improved box, vertical guidemovable partition fitted across the box and having similar guideways on one face, the partition being adjusted to the size of the plate to be washed.

A Michigan man has patented a device for killing insects on large bushes and shrubs a canvas wall being carried by poles to surround the tree, with a stove outside to burn a material which passes off in noxious smoke, entering the inclosure through a pipe to destroy the pests. Medicine can be given to patients without

danger of spilling by the use of a new spoon hinged lid in the center of the top, which closes tightly after the medicine is poured in, the liquid flowing out through an orifice at the tip of the spoon Fountain brushes for discharging liquids

to surfaces to be cleaned are to be made with a handle of tin, having an aperture at the top through which the scrubbing fluid is poured, the bristles extending into the chamber, with ducts to allow the liquid to flow to the tip of the brush. A Swedish inventor has patented an im-

provement in valves which will be of use in repacking the cut-off, an auxiliary seat being formed at the rear of the main seat. with a gate hinged to fit the seat, a screw entering the side of the valve to hold the gate normally out of operation.

The tops of umbrellas and parasols are a Colorado man's invention, consisting of a rubber cup having a hole in the end of refreshment rooms, where one may buy a the proper size to fit tightly on the stick,

the cup being inverted and forced over the beer. The trustees of Burns's birthplace tip to cover the joint and expand as umbrella opens.

For use in burning either gas or coal an nterchangeable grate has been patented by a Californian, a pocket being formed in the top of the fireplace for the reception of the gas logs when not in use, the logs being suspended on a chain with a weight ar-

ranged to counterbalance them. An Alabama woman has designed a dress guard for bicycles which will prevent the skirt from catching between the rear brace of the frame and the wheel, consisting of two vertical wings attached to the frame to extend out on either side and keep the dress from touching the wheel. Torpedoes are prevented from injuring

ship by an Englishman's patent, consisting of a large number of metallic rings joined together by smaller rings to form a netting which is suspended from the sides of the vessel at a distance which will stop the explosive before it reaches the hull. An improved trunk hinge is placed at the

end, instead of at the rear of the lid, being the front edge slotted to receive the head of a pin inserted in the trunk, while the upper edge is fixed on the lid, and a pivotpin at the rear acts as the hinge. No screws are needed to attach a new

shaped to fit the edges of the sole, with a screw connecting the plates in front of the heel, to clamp them on the shoe, pins being inserted in the portion of the plates which extends under the sole, to enter the ice. The speed of machinery is accurately in-

dicated by a simple attachment, consisting of a casing mounted at the end of a shaft to rotate with the portion of the machine it is desired to time, a spring-controlled arm being carried by the casing to be moved by centrifugal force as it revolves. Wounded sailors are safely transported in

harness being provided for attachment to two men, to support a horizontal brace, the litter being suspended from the brace tween the men, thus leaving the free to steady themselves as the sl. Two Westerners have patented a scale beam attachment which does away with the necessity for removing the auxiliary weights when weighing small articles, an arm being placed parallel with the beam to carry the extra weights, with vertical posts at each end to guide them into either posi-

Parachutes for children's amusement are invention, consisting of a trolley device for use on a kite string, the parachute rising in the wind until the trolley strikes a projection near the kite and releases the parachute, the trolley falling back down the

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Milliner is a corruption of "Milaner," from Milan, which city at one time gave the fashion to Europe in all matters of taste in woman's dress.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is the owner of one of the finest jewel collections in the world. It is valued at \$2,000,000 and contains four sets of diamonds from the valuables of Queen labella of Spain. Kaiser Wilhelm we usually call a Hohen-

zollern, as a matter of fact, the real name has been lengthened by the addition of Hohen, upper. He is a descendant of the Count of Zollern, Thassalon by name, who founded the line about the year 800. Admiral Dewey's brother Charles is president of a New England insurance company,

which have been advertising the relation-

all responsibility for this and the objectionable advertisments will be suppressed. A friend who has the means of knowing the richest member of his family, but probably the richest man in the world, and that his property in New York alone was unworth between \$200,000,000 and

It is stated that Colonel A. S. Frost, the South Dakota regiment, who led charge at Marilao, the bloodiest and most orilliant of the campaign, "was a first lieutenant in the regular army at the beginning of the Spanish war. He is not a West Point man, but was promoted from the ranks.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will her own right, with the remainder to her son, Richard, who will come of age next May. It will be the first occasion of the grant of an earldom to a woman during the present reign.

A German statistican has discovered that seventy-seven years of age, and Andalia Ferraris seventy-eight. Taglioni was over eighty years old when she died, and Fanny Elssler was seventy-four. Rosita Mauri, well over fifty is still dancing at the Paris Grand Opera.

Major Lamar Fontaine, the author 'All's Queit Along the Potomac To-Night. is now a civil engineer, living in Lyon, Miss the Crimea, and at Sabastopol received the Iron Cross for signal bravery. In the War of the Rebellion he was a Confederate, fought in twenty-seven battles and fiftyseven skirmishes, was wounded sixty-seven times, and five times was reported dead

The Nebraska carrier pigeons are serving peculiar purpose for Dr. F. S. Morris, who lives at McCool. He is using them among them of much practical advantage. ne has one or two patients sick in widely separated localities he finds it difficult to call on them in one day. Under such circumstances he leaves with the family of such eased daily with a message as to the patient's condition. These pigeons reach home in a few minutes.

Senator Cullom says he once called on the correlation with the immunity from mato see why the latter opposed him. Mr. Medill said: "John A. Logan once asked me such a question. He didn't like what the Tribune had been saying about him. One day I heard a knock at the door. I said, come in!' The door opened and there was John with his eyes flashing, his hair thrown back and a look on his face a little fiercer than usual. 'Come in,' I said again. 'Do I come in friend or foe?' said Logan. 'I pass, Senator. You make it,' I said. Logan came in and sat down and we had a pleasant

She who from April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentence flow; this stone, Embalm of innocence, is known.

-Notes and Queries. When, poor and low, he begs for food They mock, the sneering mulitude; When, rich and great, he needs no bite, They give him dinners every night.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Harsh words of blame come quickly to our We drop them freely on the wight who sips. Why not, with equal zeal, beguile the ways Of him who struggles on-with words of

praise? -Detroit Free Press.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A woman never objects to owning another ring.-Feminine Observer. A skeleton in the closet is the final residue of a starved love.-Detroit Journal.

One-talent men are needed most, because they are in the majority.-Ram's Horn. It is to live twice when we can enjoy the recollections of our former life.-Martial. It isn't what a man really does, but the way it is advertised that makes him great.

You will never find time for anything; if you want time you must make it .- Charles In the matter of usefulness women rank

men somewhere along with doormats .- The I am cheerful because, having had few amusements in my youth, I have kept my illusions.-Renan.

When he talks in his sleep is about the only time a man can get his wife's absorbed. undivided attention.-Puck. When a man proposes to give his wife a useful present she is sure he doesn't love

her any more .- The Bachelor. The ideal woman is one whose preserved strawberries hold out until fresh strawberries get cheap.-Emma Carleton.

Woman can't throw a stone, but when she drops a flower pot out of a window she always hits somebody.-Emma Carleton. The sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us .- Romans viii, 18. What would a man do if anyone else said the harsh things to his wife which he considers quite in order?-Feminine Observer. If women were independent in money mat-

how highly their devotion is valued .- New York Press

Well? Suppose life to be a desert? There are halting places, and shades, and refreshing waters; let us profit by them for to-day. Thackeray.

THE UNTRACEABLE POISON.

Scotch Chemist Not Allowed to Name It in a Murder Case.

When John H. Yocum was on the stand at the Adams inquest on Friday Mr. Osborne, the assistant district attorney, endeavored to bring out the fact that the person who mixed the poison could not have been a thorough chemist or he would not have employed an agent which could be traced so easily as mercury. Although a chemist might know that cyanide of mercury was a polson, Mr. Yocum did not believe he would make use of it, because he would know of so many better, such as ptomaic poisons, which would leave little

or no trace after they had been taken. This incident recalls a famous case in England many years ago, in which the strong point of the defense was to show that the accused, who was an expert chemist, would not have used a poison which could be so easily found after it had been taken into the human system. Sir Robert Christeson, professor in Edinburgh University, a famous expert on toxicology, whose works are still standard on that subject, was put on the stand to prove this point When he declared that a chemist would certainly use some poison which would leave no trace, the prosecuting attorney asked him if he meant to say that there were such poisons

Sir Robert replied in the affirmative. The "No!" shouted the judge; "I forbid you to answer that question. In spite of the protests of the prosecutor, the judge would not allow the expert publicly to give the name of a poison which

would leave no trace, and the question remained unanswered. Now comes the curious part of the story. During the next two years Sir Robert received more than four thousand letters from all parts of the world, asking, begging, offering to buy the name of the untraceable poison alluded to in his testimony. Many of these he kept as curlosities, showing them to his friends as evidence of the depravity of human nature. Some of the excuses for wanting the name of the poison were very ingenious. One man was writing a novel based on a poison plot, and wanted to make use of the untraceable poison idea. He did not want to give the name of the poison in his book, but just wanted to have it by him in case any scientific critic should deny the possibility of such poisons, when he could send him the name in a private letter, and quote the "distinguished authority" from whom it came, etc. Several persons professed to be studying chemistry, and asked for the information on the ground of professional courtesy. To all such Sir Robert would send the advice to pursue their studies and they would soon know as much about it as he did. Many offered large sums of money for the secret, usually pre-

and were willing to share their profits liberally with Sir Robert. The thing which most impressed Sir Robert was the number of persons all over the world who seemed desirous of posses sing the secret of an agent that would kill but leave no trace, and the amazing falsehoods to which they would subscribe their names in order to obtain the information. It is said that whatever poison Sir Robert had in mind at the twial he never men-tioned it, not even to his classes, so strongly was he impressed with the danger of

tending they had bet still larger amounts

that they could find it out in a given time.

knowledge. ADAM A NEGRO?

letting such a thing become matter of public

Curiosities of Human Coloring-Original Man Was Dark.

ship. Mr. Dewey has promptly disavowed Lordon Mail In the first of a series of articles upon anthropological data which Prof. Arthur Thompson is writing for Knowledge he discusses the original color of mankind and weighs some evidence bearing upon the

question whether the earliest races were plack or white. At the same time he mentions Alfred Russell Wallace's idea that primitive man was Mongol. This would infer that our original color was yellow, and when we consider the civilization of remote times which existed among the Chinese, that the people of Europe sprang from Asiatic stock, and that the identity of the earliest cave dwellers in this country and in France with the Eskimos (also Mongols) has been demonstrated this view does not seem so very un-Professor Thompson characterizes the theory as suggestive, but goes into none of these outside details, confining himself to a study of skin, hair and their pigments. Sorby, he says, isolated three pigments using hair as the more convenient subject for experiment. In light colored hair a

is added, and it is a remarkable fact that there may be in a negro's "wood" as much red pigment as in the European variety sometimes alluded to as "carrols Again, when a piece of white skin is grafted (as is often done in modern surgery) upon a black man, it becomes black, while black upon a white man loses its pigment. This, Professor Thompson thinks, supports the theory that man has developed a white

brown red and a vellow pigment occur, to

which in black hair a black coloring matter

skin from a black rather than the other alternative. Other interesting points are brought forward. For instance, there is always a certain amount of pigment in the skin of even fair people, that is of the red and yellow kinds found in their hair, but not enough to prevent the blood in the vessels which do not come nearer the surface than the true skin showing through the semi-transparent

layers of the epidermis. Bronzing through exposure to the sun is due to an increased blood supply and a corresponding development, freckies and pigmented spots, similar in structure to the skins of darker races, while darkgeneral complexioned individuals among us have, in addition to the ordinary pigments, a trace of the black color of the negro, more commonly present in our hair. however, enough to destroy the racial fairness of our skin, though in exceptional persons several carrier pigeons to be re- situations (such as in the arm pits) its presence may be very evident. As to the use of a black skin, Darwin hinted that it might have been developed in larial diseases which "darkies" enjoy.

> is true that white sufferers acquire a darker complexion. In support of the idea that the ancestors of negroes and white men more nearly resembled the latter in color, a point not mentioned by Professor Thompson might be brought forward, and that is that "pickaninnies" at their birth are not black in color, but of a dirty gray. If original man were black, just as the original lion was spotted, we should expect to find in the negro infant the black color as we find in

the young cub the traces of spots. WITH FEW WORDS.

Small Children Usually Express Their Ideas Clearly. New Orleans Times Democrat.

"I have been engaged on rather a novel experiment lately," remarked a bright lady teacher of this city, who is particularly interested in kindergarten work. "My purpose is to obtain some definite idea of the vocabulary of small children-how many words they use for the expression of ideas. Strange to say, there are no data on the subject, although it would be of great scientific value in indicating the development of the mind. I took three of my pupils, a little boy and two girls, all about six years old, and told them to look carefully certain house across the way. Then I had them describe it to me and took down what they said in shorthand. I afterward repeated the experiment with children between eight and nine years of age, carefully counting the words employed in each instance. I found that none of the smaller children used over sixty different words, while the others ran up in the neighborhood of 200.

"Of course, one trial was valueless, because of individual variations in temperament, and the only way to obtain results of any scientific importance is to calculate averages from an immense number of experiments. This I propose, if possible, to do, but it will take me two or three years at east. I have been at it now for only a few months, and the thing that has impressed me most is the very dextrous use to which young children put their limited stock of words. As a rule, an intelligent child of say, six, will give a better and more vivid description of people and things than one of eight. The additional words which the older youngster employs usually tend to ob-

scure the point. Some very interesting experiments might certainly be carried out in the same line with adults, and I am persuaded they would monstrate that the average person of the middle class has a much smaller vocabulary than is generally supposed. It is amazing how few words some folks manage to tum-

ble through life with. The Hard-Working American.

Detroit Free Fress. Who is that man, mamma?" "Why, that is your father, Willie. Don't you know him? 'No. It's over two years since you took

me to his office." A Warning.

Atchison Globe. If a girl sings such songs as "Under the "Looking Down from Heaven's Daisies." Gate," etc., don't make love to her. In case of disappointment she is the kind of a girl ters men would be a lot less conceited about who would pine,